Hale, Stillman and Bloomer are Tale's best ground gainers, while Ellis, Kendall, Sawin and Daly, who constitute Harvard's back field, are all flyers, their runs in almost every instance being of a sensational order. Harvard's defence consists in being "on the jump" when opposing plays are formed, and hard, flerce tackling. Yale's defence is systematized and depends more upon brute strength than Harvard's. The Crimson attack is chiefly in

who saw it knew wait was happening on the learn the open, the backs being greatly assisted in their end runs by brilliant interference. Tale's offensive tactics are based almost wholly upon line planging by the full back and the tackles, the latter being used in what is called a "stationary formation."

Harvard's back field is conceded to the finest in the country. Ellis, at full back; sawin and Kendyll, at half back, and Capt. Daily, at quarter back, have been pronounced by competent crities the most effective combination that has been seen on a foetball griding in many years. There is no quarter back to-day who can approach Duly in general play. The Harvard's play has a knack of hiding it so deverly that it is extremely difficult to find out who has received the oval until after the interference has been burst open in the centre and guards. It catching it is also a reasnificent punier and a wonderful tackler for his weight. He is not heavy, but is allowed in appearance.

If Capt. Daly goes through the game without preciving an injury Harvard is bound to the professional, on winers.

against Surgent or Burnett. The latter is thought to be the better player and has had ble experience, too.
Olcott is faster than either of the Harvard contres and is more fiery, too, a point very much in his favor, when the wildness of Sargent is taken into consideration. At the tackles vale would seem to have a shade the hetter if it with Bloomer, the wonderful freshman an Andover, who made his mark against neeton last Saturday by gaining more und in line hitting than any other player, i the indefatigable Stillman, who has always an a terror to Harvard. Bloomer, with 100 pounds of beef, will face J. Lawrence, lighter man, who is the best tackle that arvard has had since Bert Waters and the lee Marshall Newell. Their encounter should sone of the most interesting features of the me. Lawrence is faster than Bloomer in tting down the field and is more of a skilled cert in provising interference. His exmently to break the rule against offside play. Side is about his only weakness. Eaton, the other Harvard tackle, who will ce Stillman is It would not be at all surising, therefore, if Yale's attacks should a directed chiefly at Eaton. Harvard's ends, amplell and Hallowell, are conceded to be the best playing football. They were away ahead of all ends last year. Both are sprinters and have shown remarkable ability in getting down under kicks. Their experience has taught them to work in conjunction with Daly's punts with such skill that it has been nearly impossible for opponents to run kicks back. Fumbles are most always fatal with these two flyers coming down the field in whirlwind style, and for that reason the Yale coaches have practically decided to displace Wear with Fincke.

Camubell and Hallowell are star performers in beading the interference for the backs and the packs and

cidents to Daly, Ellis and Kendall—Yale's ends, Gould and Coy, while somewhat backward in getting into the proper stride, have improved rapidly and are liable to surprise people when they have warmed up. Both are fast and their tackling is flerce. Coy is a six-footer, while Gould is short and solid. The Harvard ends are both tall and well built. For substitutes Harvard has a brilliant array in Stillman, full back, a brother to Yale's tackle. Glesnsch and Devens, half backs, Fincke and Baldwin, quarter backs; Histine and Bowditch, ends Graydon, tackle, and the giant Boberts, centre, Yale's best substitutes are Dupee and Hyde, toth good kicking full backs; Cook, half back; Bafferty, end. Hamlin, tackle, and Richardson, guard.

New Haven, Nov. 22.—The Yale and Harvard football teams which have been preparing for their annual battle on the gridiron since the middle of September are to-night sleeping almost within a cannonshot of each other. Since roon to-day the Harvard players have been at the Winthrop Hotel in Meriden, fifteen miles

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ITHACA, Nov 22—Capt. Starbuck and Namack were the only regulars out of the practice to-day and it is probable that Starbuck will not be in the line up on Saturday. Cornell was to have played the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute on Saturday, but at a late hour the game was cancelled and Manager Willis arranged a game with the University of Vermont for the same date.

CAMBRIDGE, Nov. 22 - Harvard's eleven and CAMBRIDGE, Nov. 72—Harvard's eleven and substitutes, thirty-one in all, with coaches and Trainer McMasters, left Harvard Square at 8:25 o'clock this morning. A crowd of over 500 students assembled about the special cars filled with the 'Varsity players and cheered. The sophomores won the class championship to-day, defeating the juniors by 11 to 0.

TR. F. Williams—There is no penalty. If the ball is taken away from a player after he has said "down," it is returned, provided the referee sees the play.

PRILADELPHIA, Nov. 22.—Staten Island Academy football team, conducted by the Augustiana Father was defeated to-day by the Villa Nova Preparatory Juniors by 6 to 5.

has star players upon whom the bulk of the

is also a magnificent punifer and a wonderful tackler for his weight. He is not heavy, but is taller than the average quarter back and rather bovish in appearance.

If Capt. Daly goes through the game without receiving an injury Harvard is bound to play up to the handle, but with Daly a cripple on the side lines the Crimson eleven is liable to go to pieces. Sawin and Kendall are not excelled by any half backs in the Eastern colleges. Sawin is a tall sprinter and has a cool head when following his interference. He can punt in a pinch and is also a fair drop kicker. Kendall is a heavyweight and a corking runner either at the ends or in hurding the line. He is equally effective on the defensive and is a rungged fellow, capable of standing any amount of hard work. Ellis is a great line bucker. He has always distinguished himself in this style of play. In fact he stands at the head of his class and is one of Harvard's old stand-bvs. He can punt and is also an expert at hundling kicks.

The Vale back field, while not the equal of Harvard's, collectively speaking, is a powerful combination. Perry Hale is the most effective line bucking full back that Vale has had since it is Bitterworth's superior, because of greater strength and heavier build. Hale is a harder man to stop than the noted Hare and McCraken of Pennsylvania, who failed to do much with Harvard's defence. Hale will do the punting for Yale and he may be outclassed in this respect as he has not yet mastered the trick of getting his kicks away with rapidity. If Yale plays Sharpe and Chadwick at half back there will be one distinct advantage in Sharpe's ability to drop kick goals from the field.

It was Sharpe who kicked a goal from the 45-vard line against Princeton last year. He is not much of a line hitter and has not shown marked ability to skirt the ends this year, but as a kicker he is away up in [C. The Canada and the standard and the spiring the course will be one distinct advantage in Sharpe's ability to skirt the ends this year, but as a kicker he is

of the League of American Wheelmen, was in the city last night and spent several hours

English and Scotch Buyers at the Chicago Horse Sale. In an interview on League matters he said:

It might not seem just right for me to come into this territory and suggest something which the officers of the State division are fighting so hard against, but I am of the opinion that the League ought to be reorganized in its entirety. It made the mistake of its career when it abandoned racing, and its membership and power have been on the decrease ever since.

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## P. D. Board's Good Thing Goes Through at the Bennings Track.

WARRINGTON, Nov. 22 -The horses continue to run to form at the Bennings track that was an equal favorite with two others, mainly due to the fact that the horses that

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PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 22—At the Penn Art Catholic women that the that Clublast night Owen Ziegler had a stade the the education of Catholic men. better of Matty Matthews Ed Denfass bested

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Vachtsmen falled all day vesterday about the syndicate which has been formed to build Staying Power, and Has Hought One of the Kind Some Sharp Comment by Him New Exhibitors and a Novel Wheel. Some time ago the automobile ceased to be | Cal Oliver H Payre, James A Stillman, Henry

St. Louis, Nov. 22.—Advices were received here to-day from South McAlester, I. T., to the effect that Joe McGinnity, the pitcher, will play in St. Louis next season if the Robinsons can effect that Joe McGinnity, the pitcher, will play in St. Louis next season if the Robinsons can effect this release by purchase from the Brooklyn Club. In the event of failure McGinnity will jump the League and robinson. It is stated that McGinnity, having \$65,700 invested in plough works at South McAlester, would prefer to play in this city because he could keep closer supervision over his investments in the territory. In any event it can be confidently stated that if McGinnity plays in the league in limit will be in this city.

Fighting at the Penn Art Club of Philadelphia, Philadelphia, Philadelphia, Nov. 22.—At the Penn Art Club of Catholic women that the distribution of Catholic women that the university has in possible mass in the college in the education of Catholic women that the university has in play the college for Women, conducted by the Sisters Trinity College is founded by the Sisters and deficiency. Nov. 22.—The new Trinity College is founded by the Sisters and that But I don't think you are in a position to impeach anybody or anything after your confessions blessed the college and Archibishop Martinelli Globons blessed the college and Archibishop Martinelli Globons blessed the college and Archibishop Martinelli Globons and Robinson. It is stated that But I don't think you are in a position to impeach anybody or anything after your confessions blessed the college and Archibishop Martinelli Globons and Robinson. It is stated that But I don't think you are in a position to impeach anybody or anything after your confessions because of Catholice and Archibishop Martinelli Globons and Martinelli Globons and Robinson and Robinso

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Annapolis, Md., Nov. 22 -The funeral of the late Lieut. F. J. Haesseler, U. S. N., took place to-day. The remains were taken to the Academy Chapel where services were held by Chaplain Clark. Interment was in the Naval Academy Cernetery. Six naval officers were pallbearers and sailors were body bearers. Brooklyn Advertisements.

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